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NORWICH, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922

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Cyclonic Wind Storm Capsized Scores of Small Pleasure Craft Off City Island-Eight Bodies Have Been Recovered and Thirty More Persons Are Reported Missing-Central New York State Suffered Heavy Loss From Heavy Wind and Rain.

dressed. When the last had left the train, the water was six feet deep. The

and rushed to hotels, where their wants were provided for.

ELECTRICAL STORM WITH

the day was 1 1-2 inches

Orange, N. J., June 11 .- Seven

TETILE STRIKERS VOTE TO

CONTINUE THEIR STRUGGLE

Pawtucket, R. I., June 11 .- Striking

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informing Mr. Garvin and his associated

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11 .- The en-

ing himself, his wife and four children,

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

Three separate investigations

Boston, June 11 .- A severe electrical

New Tork, June 11.—Thirty-eight per-sons are reported to have been drowned a mile. This stretch was like a torrent. Train Number 59, the western New York off City Island Sound when the mad off City Island Sound when the mad express comprising ten cars appeared just storm that hit the city late today cas- when the rainfall was heaviest. It halted sied scores of small pleasure craft. Eight amid the rising waters, which soon reachbodies have been recovered and thirty more are reported missing. ed the flooring of the cars. Porters rous-ed passengers and informed them of the

Twenty thousand boilday makers went of the transfer and the clipt haland teday and hundreds went railroad crews were upon the scene of the as paramed with boats of every department of the travelers, many of whom lost their bagges tand olothes. had opportunity to get ashore. The known casualties occurred off Execution Light, which is aimut six miles east of City Island; Rat Island, about three miles east, and another island nearby. It is estimated by Lieutenant Joseph
Relliv of the Gitv Island detectives that
no fewer than ten thousand persons were
fishing off these places when the storm
broks. After it had passed and the sky
cleared, the waters of Pelham Bay and
Long Island Sound were dotted with
overturned rowboats, launches, gances

STRUCK BY and yachts.

leutenant Reilly said that he was making a conservative estimate when he put the bodies to be recovered at thirty. Following the tragedy Clity Island became a some of panic Many of the met who had gone out to fish had left their wives and children there to picnic. As soon as knowledge of the drownings became general and heads of families, sons and in some instances, daughters, falled to return the survivors became hysterical.

All communication by telephone with All communication by telephone with the bland was cut off by the raxing of wires and telephone poles, and this hampered the police. They improvised a morgue in one of the bathing pavillons and as rapidly as the bodies were resovered they were taken there for identification

DROWNINGS IN L. L. SOUND narrow escapes were reported. BTORM CAUSED SIXTEEN

New York, June 11.—Sixteen boaters are reported drowned in Long Island Sounde during the mad storm that rag-ed over the city today. Eight bodies have been recovered. The police station at thy Island in business by crowds try-ing to identif the dead or seeking misskin and friends.

BOY BILLED. TEN PERSONS INJURED IN OHIO STORM

Newark, Ohio. June 11 .- One boy was Neark Only June 11.—One boy was silted and prebably a sore of persons injured, ien of whom according to reports probably fatally, when a violent wind storm sweep Buckeye Lake, sum mer resort near here, late this afternoon. The dead boy and most of the injured were in a bath house, toppied into the lake by the wind. Those who may be lake by the wind a reason of the lake by the wind a reason of the lake by the wind. Those who may be lake by the wind a reason of the lake the wastern section of Everett sloping to the control of the weather bureau who measured one that to be one and one half inches in diameter. Arilington, Everett and other plices in the weather bureau who measured one that to be one and one half inches in diameter. Arilington, Everett and other plices in the wastern section of the weather bureau who measured one half inches in diameter. Arilington, Everett and other plices in the wastern section of the weather bureau who measured one half inches in diameter. Arilington, Everett and other plices in the wastern section of the weather bureau who measured one half inches in diameter. Arilington, Everett and other plices in the wastern section of the weather bureau who measured one half inches in diameter. Arilington, Everett and other plices in the wastern section of fatally hurt are near drowning cases.

RILLED WHILE DINING IN THE RED LION INN broken over an area of two square miles.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 11 .- An oak height of today's storm, carried a room continue into the rowded dining room sion.

Market gardens in Arlington and Lexyear old daughter. Several ington suffered severe losses when the

Mrs Wrans, her daughter and sister-law were scated at a table by the in Winchester, situated largely on a in law were seated at a table by the chimney when it fell crushing them to the floor. Mr. Wrana had left the inn a moment before to button storm curiains on his automobile. The sister-in-law was lifted.

J. Watson of New Haven, Conn., was seated at the table next to the Wrana party, was painfully hurt.

TWO MEN BILLED BY LIVE WIRES IN NEWARK

Newark, N. J., June 11 -Two men were the water live wires and extensive property damage was caused by a severe elec-SEVEN PERSONS INJURED IN tries storm that swept over Newark and surrounding territory shortly before 6 eleck this evening.

The high wind, accompanied by light-ning, rain and hall, blew down wices and appropried trees in all sections, making ley cars collided when the brakes on one had stopped to discharge passenger when

A turnet on the roof of St. Patrick's the second, following close behind, crash-cathedral was blewn away at the height of the gale and skylights in numerous of the buildings were torn off or smashed by the hallstones. Lincoln park and Million of Irvington, internal injuries; her

tary park in the center of the city are cluttered with fallen trees.

Lightning struck the roof of St. Peter's parchial school, Belleville, doing considerable dameses but linearing no one.

Cook, Arlington, injuries to back; Mrg-

erable damage, but injuring no one.

Roofs of several houses in East Orange internal injuries; Edward Hill, Newark, injuries to legs; and Matilda Cooper, injuries to legs; and Matilda Cooper, injuries to body. were struck by falling trees.
Peter Killian of 108 Tyler street was killed when he touched a fallen live kire near his home as he wan crossing street with his son furing the storm, boy was saved by his father from wire, which was hanging in a puddle of water, but in doing so he came in contact with it and was instantly killed. other man killed was identified as Walter Dunn of Newsck.

So numerous are the fallen live wires duction of wages. The vote came after not fremen and policemen have been a lengthy consideration of a proposition made by former Governor L. C. F. Garvdetailed to guard each one.

PORRENTIAL RAINS IN CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE

Syracuse, N. Y., June 11 .- Torrential value ament Syracuse and central New Fork early today, reached the proportions of a cloudburst in the eastern section of his city, trapped a west bound New that they must adhere to the 20 per cent. Fork Central passenger trains with 200 wage reduction which led to the strike samengers in its swirling waters, all of whom were rescued, washed out railread FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED IN tracks and highways, destroyed machin iness houses and cellars of residences and caused damage roughly estimated ato thre family of John H. Stratton, includ-

The rain storm, accompanied by a high was wiped out in the grade crossing ac- threatened with death. wind, broke shortly after three o'clock, cldent at Absecon yesterday when an ex-and continued three hours, the deluge cov-press train crashed into Stratten's autolawns. Only one fatality was reported, same time in the Pleasantville cometery that of a man killed at Cortland when a Tuesday. Three separate investigations tree, uprooted by the high wind, fell upon of the accident were begun today, one by the truck he was driving.

the truck he was driving.

The water covered the New York Censtate police and the third by officials of pal tracks east and west of a tunnel unthe Pennsylvania railroad.

Li Yuan-Hung Again President of Chi

Responded to an Invitation to Succeed Hsu Shih Chang, Resigned-Had Been Deposed in 1917.

Peking, June 11.—Li Tuan-Hung, the president deposed by the militarists in 1917, arrived in Peking today, and assumed the presidence. Li came from Tien Tain in answer to an invitation to succeed Hau Shih Chang, resigned. President Li Yuan-Hung issued his first mandate shortly after assuming office today, appointing as premier. Wu Ting-Fang, former minister to the United day, appointing as premier Wu Ting-Fang, former minister to the United States and since 1917 one of the strong-est supporters of the Canton government's struggle against what it termed the militarism of the north.

GENERAL LI YUAN-HUNG IS DENOUNCED AS A TRAITOR

London, June 11.—A dispatch to the Times from Honk Kong says that the so-called parliament at Cunton has requested Sun Yat Sen, as president of the republic, to issue a manifesto denouncing General Li Yuan-Hung as a traitor to the constitution and protesting against his the reinstatement as president of the republic.

travelers were transferred to automobiles OPPOSED TO "DEVELOPMENT" OF PORT OF NEW YORK

New York, June 11 .- Mayorf Hylan TRAMPS WAS made public today a letter to President STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Harding asking him to withhold approval police immediately started the of reduce. At nine o'clock tonight bodies had been recovered, and enant Reitin said that he was mak-conservative estimate when he put offices to be recovered at thirty. Folgies to be recovered at thirty.

the measure to congress with your disap-Onelda, N. Y., June 11 .- Damage estinated at \$500,000 resulted today from the The mayor stated that approval of the

in this city after a chud-turst last night.

The entire eastern section of the city city of New York."

He expressed the opinion that the plan flooding of Onelda and Cowashelon creeks plan would "work serious injury to the was under five feet of water.

Persons living in the flooded districts were taken from their homes in truck and were taken from their homes in truck and men, and "will bring into existence a men, and "will bring into existence a plan directly antagonistic to the interstate

HIGH WIND IN BOSTON AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

AT MORRIS AND NAUGATUCK

Torrington, Conn., June 11 .- Thre rain and a high wind, swept this city ersons were injured, one probably (a and its suburbs today, causing much damage in the market gardening sections tally, when an automobile overturned on a hill in the town of Morris today. The injured, who were brought to the tally. and smashing windows in greenhouses, dwellings and trolley cars. For an houn it was almost as dark as night.] Most of the damage was caused by the Charlotte Hungerford hospital here, are: Carly Weilnitz, whose neck may be broken; Mrs. Wellnit and their son Otunusually large half stones. An official of the weather bureau who measured one Two others in the machine were

Naugatuck, Conn., June 11.—Cather-ine Papano, aged 7, was mortally hurt when struck by an automobile driven by Dennis J. Conroy of Torrington this Mystic river valley also were heavily by Dennis J. Conroy of Torrington this bombarded by hall.

The western section of Everett sloping up from the river with exposed to full force of the elements. Hardly a window with a western exposure was left unsured broken over an area of two square miles.

Chief Morels said Conroy was slowly by March and office afternoon. According to Chief of Potalica was common afternoon. According to Chief of Potalica was in a machine out into the street and in front of the Stores, was destruyed by fire early Saturday. A large quantity of wool, stored on the first three floors, was burned. Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 11.—An oak where repairs were in process made traf- picking his way through the crowded tree, blown through the roof of the Red fic impossible. Cellars of more than 25 street. Conroy placed the child in Chief Lion inn, on Boston post road, at the stores were flooded and half of the city's Morris' machine and she was taken to a height of today's storm, carried a store electric lights were put out of commissions. Some store were flooded and half of the city's physician's office, where she died. Con the crowded dining room, sion. roy was released on his own recognizance.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE-AUTO CRASH

were killed and two injured, one believed fatally, in a collision today between a motorcycle and an automobile on the Roosevelt boulevard.

The weather bureau reported that in ten minutes one-half inch of rain fell in Boston and that the total rainfall during The victims were George Prinz, his fiveyear-old daughter and Charles Eckstron, brother-in-law of Prinz. A three-year-old daughter of Eckstron suffered a fractured a Five boys were reacued from the harbor near Deer Island light by the police boat Guardian after their rowboat had been skull and was injured internally and a May 31. swamped and they had been thrown into badly hurt.

Prinze and Eckstron had taken the children for a ride to visit relatives in anther section of the city and were on the way home when the accident accurrer, is under arrest in Vienna inc onnection of the way home when the accident accurrer, is under arrest in Vienna inc onnection of fradulant operations in COLLISION OF TROLLEY CARS they were hurrying to avoid it. In making a sharp turn onto the boulevard, the and Vienna, were the victims, motorcycycle and automobile collided sons were injured tonight when two troi-

DETECTIVES ARE GUARDING BRITISH CABINET MEMBERS Ste.

London, June 11 .- Several members of the British cabinet are being closely cases of persons convicted of opening guarded by special detectives from Scot-land Yard, as a presumed result of renewed activity on the part of Irish extremists, said the Illustrated Sunday Heraret Dasser, Newark, injuries to head and ald today, Winston Spencer Churchill, internal injuries: Edward Hill, Newark, secretary of state for the colonies, was injuries to legs; and Matilda Cooper, declared to be one placed on the "protection lists."

me ministers, the newspaper assertd, have received anonymous letters making serious threats against them, if the irish negotiations do not result favorably.

ELIZABETH, N. J., POLICE CHIEF BECOMES VIOLENT IN DENVER

employes of the Lonsdale mills voted unanimously today to continue their Denver, Colo., June 11 .- M. J. Mulcahy, chief of police of Elizabeth, N. J., was taken to the county hospital "for observation" the police announced this in and others last week that a settlement pening, following an alleged attack on the strike in the Lonsdale, Berkeley several other police chiefs in a room at a hotel where they were stopping en promise basis of a 48-hour week and a ten per cent. cut in wages. route to a convention of police heads at The Goddard Brothers, who controlless mills, also rejected the proposition San Francisco.

More Incendiarism in Belfast Belfast, June 11 .- (By the A. P.)-

Belfast Saturday night experienced another outbreak of incendiarism. Six-fires were reported. Friday night the O'Nelli, near Mather Alzet, Countey Derto the first at O'Neil's house, O'Neil dividual loss of \$2 had been dragged from his bed and principal sufferer.

Egypt Honors Prince of Wales.

will depart on board the Renown tomor row morning.

A prayer that is long drawn out is

RIEF TELEGRAMS Improvement in Mark Twain memorial cable at Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican eader, accompanied by Austin Stock, will visit Scotland this week to address a num-

Recovery From Depres-

party will continue in control of the low er house of the legislature. Thomas Tomasik, 38, a textile striker from Manchester, N. H., committed sui-cide in Lowell, Mass., by inhaling gas at the home of his brother. Swiss bankers are requesting the fed-eral government to ask that they be represented in the United States in the ne-

gotiations concerning a Mexican loan. The Prince of Monneo was operated or for an intestinal malady in Paris. It was announced by a member of his household that the operation was successful.

A total of 18,822 French war prisoners died in Germany during the war, it is announced officially by War Minister

"Major" Louis Davis, retired circus dwarf, is dead at his home in Granville near Morgantown, W. Va.,, aged 51 years He was 37 inches in height.

Government and press of Newfound land express alarm at the heavy emigra-tion of young men from the colony to New England nad Canada.

Nineteen young men from all parts of the Roman Catholic diocese of Spring-field, were ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Thomas I. O'Leary in St. Michael's Cathedral Saturday morning.

Park Ralburn, a farmer near Carthage, exas, was shot and killed and his wife Texas, was shot and killed and his wife seriously wounded by a negro, Zack King Armed men are scouring the country for

Five Colgate University students arrested at Hamilton, following a series of fires are out on \$1,000 bail each following their arrangement. They will appear for examination today.

Airplanes did more to strike terror in-to the insurgent Hottentots in the recent up rising in southwest Africa than the whole of the volunteer forces engaged in quelling the rebels. Portland. (Me.) perchants are accept-

chamber of commerce announced. Sweeping regulations for publicity of campaign contributions, are provided for in a bill introduced by Chairmin An-

drews, of the house committee on elec-tion of president, vice-president and mem-An honorary degree is to be conferred ed something resembling a crop scare. As on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, today, since last October, the leading futures

lotterdam forN ew York, which owed the crippled shipping board steams Eastern Dawn, Antwerp for Philadelphi more than 1,000 miles in 10 days, was relieved of her burden by the tug Huma-

Cincinnati, whose plants have been closed for several weeks by a sthike of 6,000 workers against a ten per cent. wage reduction, announced they would open their factories June 14, paying the reduced the major part of the decline in rates is wages. The monthly tonnage report of the

United States Steel Corporation, showed 5, 254,228 tons of unfilled orders on hand This is an increase seven year old son of Prinz also was April's unfilled orders which totalled 5,-096,917.

An electrical storm threatened and with a number of fradulent operations in which business men of Lucerne, Paris

> ment twenty-seven years ago has become law with the favorable action of the It provides a penalty of from six days to one year's imprisonment or a fine of from sixteen to 500 francs in t.

John H. Suherburne was appointed receiver for the Miller Candy company, of Roxbury, Mass., by Judge Morton of the United States District court. In the vol untary petitionary in bankruptcy filed by any a few days ago. of \$757,298, and assets of \$738,513, were

Seth May, federal prohibition enforce ent director, in a resume of the operaions of his department in Maine since last August, said there have been seiz-ed 3,500 quarts of whiskey; 800 quarts of gin, 376 gallons of wine and 138 gal-lons of alcohol, also a cozen automobiles,

Win, was closed by the state banking commissioner, pending investigation ord-ered following the disappearance two days ago of Clyde Stephens, cashier, who left a note saying: "This is my last day on earth. I may have betrayed others, but others betrayed me."

Loss estimated at about three quarters of a million dollars was caused by a fire Six that destroyed two business blocks any res were reported. Friday night the damaged two others in the center o. nuses of Isabella McKenna and Patrick Woonsocket, R. I., business district Sat-O'Nelli, near Mather Alset, Countey Der-ry, were set on fire and destroyed. Prior Company lost itsp lant, and with an individual loss of \$200,000 was probably the Children of the Hutten settlement,

ring business and residential districts mobile. The father, mother and two children six to a foot deep, it dren were killed almost instantly and the saas the greatest fall in the history of the local weather bureau. Similar conditions prevailed in Central New York gittes and will be buried at the prevailed in Central New York gittes and will be buried at the same time in the Pleasantville cemetery.

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Eighty-two women from 19 states are acluded in the list of founders of the National Woman's party.

Industrial

A Gradual But Fairly Steady ness and Finance.

New York, June 11 - (By the A. P.)-Continued indications of industrial im-provement signs of a renewed easing in money rates and diverse testimony as to crop conditions are the features in bus-iness and finance of the past week. Commodify prices still show a firmer tone, re-tall trade is about what might be expect-ed at this time of year, and the labor situation shows no decided change. Al-together the picture continues to be one of gradual but fairly steady recovery from depression—a recovery, in fact, which over the whole exceeds expectations entertain ed earlier in the year.

From the industrial field, recent reports show that the steel plants are still op-erating at rates which compare favorably with full capacity operations before the war-even if those rates correspond to only 75 per cent. of present capacity. Steel prices are firm and most of the companies appear to be making modern profits. The value of building contracts let in twenty-seven northeastern states during May set a new high record for all time and was six times greater than the monthly average during 1914. Automobile production during May-als.

exceeded all previous records, while the steel companies report increased deman I from manufacturers of agricultural implements. Railroad car loadings rose it the wack ending May 27 to a level comparable to that prevailing before the coal strike, and the movement of merchandise was 16 per cent greater than in the same week a year ago. Orders for railroad equipment continued to be placed in sal sfactory volue.

Latest reports from the northwest in-dicate, meanwhile, that the prospects are for a good wheat crop. Although late in starting, recent exceedingly favorable weather has brought the crop along very rapidly. The showing is amply confirmed by the government crop reports as of June 1, which indicates a yield of \$55, 000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat as compared with an estimate of \$30,000, 000 bushels a year ago and an actual production last lear of 795,000,000 bush-

Prices of wheat for future delivery have, to be sure, declined sharply in the last few weeks, but this is attributed in most quarters to the collapse of the attempted speculation for the rise in the May option rather than to anything dising Canadian money at part, owing to turbing in the general situation. In any turbing in the general situation. prospects for general business than a short crop at high prices.
On this basis cotton prospects are no

Bo encouraging. Floods have washed out important growing areas in the south-west, while the mild winter and wel spring have sided the boll weevil and delayed planting. Further rains during the past week in many parts of the belt caus-

crossing 22 cents.

Whether prices will rise further on discourage consumption remains to be seen. It is clear, however, that the consequences of a short crop will be mitigated by the effect on the carryover, which has been reduced to approximately normal proportions. Liquidation of this carryover at existing higher prices should create a considerable added volume of pur-

chasing power. fork during the week suggests that the tightening occasioned by the transaction centering around June 1 has passed and that there is no change as yet in the general money situation. Call money on the stock exchange dropped back to 3 per cent, and in renewing at this figure on the exchange set a new low record since April, 1918.

The prices for other forms of mone; are still at or close to their low points of the year. Most quarters believe that over; but the better trade which has been apparent during the last few months is making but slight demands on the money market and this demand is not expected to increase during the early sum-

classes of workers by the railroad labor board have called forth protests from la-bor leaders. It has been indicated however, that railway executives do not take strike threats seriously and the gains ground that the roads will be able to operate successfully under the new rate and wage schedules.

Almost no change is apparent in the coal strike situation. A long suspension was anticipated by the operators, whose policy seems to be a waiting one. Due to the large stocks accumulated before April 1, the reduction in output has had little effect on production in other industries. It has, however, stiffened the prices of steel products in addition to those of coal and coke.

A. F. OF L. OPENS TODAY CONVENTION IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, July 11 (By the A. P.).— Confronted by many issues—social, eco-nomic and political—the American Federation of Labor was ready tonight for opening its forty-second annual convention here tomorrow. For a week the labor chiefs and convention delegates have been gathering here, coming for the department meetings that ended yester-day. Delegates here awalting the opening of the convention, which is expected to number 500.

TO ASK FOR RELEASE OF WAR OFFENSES CONVICTS

New York, June 11 .- Appointment of a general amnesty committee which will circulate during the first week of July a petition to President Harding asking the release of all prisoners serving terms for wartime offenses today was announced by the American Civil Liberties union. Organiaztions represented on the committee include the Amaigamated Clothing Workers of America, the Federal Council of Churches, the Fellowship of Reconcilia-tion and the American Civil Liberties un-One million signatures are to be

WEEK-END IN BELFAST

paratively quiet. A number of incendiary fires were reported, including the burning of five houses in Dock Lane which previ-ously had been looted. Sniping from the Free State side con-

tinues on the Cavan-Fermanagh border,

sion is Indicated in Busi- More Than Forty Were Injured-Fifty Persons Were Riding on the Wheel in Bronx Park When the Big Structure Collapsed During a Terrific Cloudburst and Wind Storm-Half of the Structure Was Blown Into Long Island Sound-Panic Ensued Among the Hundreds of Men, Women and Children at the Resort.

New York, June II.—The fury of the wreckage of the wheel they were placed electrical storm that swept New York on the bathing pier. More than forty late today destroying property and life, persons had been extilcated. Five were broke suddenly over a little amusement dead and a number of others were said park at Clason's Point, the Bronx, lash-to be dying. ed into a Ferris wheel crowded with
young people, crushed it to the ground
and passed on, leaving five dead and
more than forty injured.

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Shrieks of mirth broke from the stetical car of the wheel as it carried its cargo of youths high into the air. Then the storm, and maddened cries of fear and agony as the upper half broke away and was cataputed into the shallow waters of Long Island sound. The lower half buckled and fell, a twisted mass of steel, wooden girders and human bodies.

The said about sixty persons were in the care.

Under one huge piece of steel, lying in a depression in this ground, lay a boy of 14 and his ten-year-old sister. As the steel was removed they stood up unburk, and ran to the arms of their sobbing parents.

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Then a panic among the hundreds of thing happened the next thing he knew men, women and children in the reward was when his slater clutched him by the sert. Women fainted and men fought arm and asked:

"Are we in a tunnel Bobbiel" and children were brushed aside in frantic efforts to reach shelter. Efforts were made to telephone for

ambulances and physicians, but the wires were down. Men in commandeer-ed automobiles were sent to nearest hospitals two miles away for aid. Four ambulances responded and they worked the wheel, was arrested upon the order of hashian particle at the order of hashian particle and particle are a second of hashian particle are a second of hashian particle and particle are a second of hashian particle and particle are a second of hashian particle are a second of hashian particle and particle are a second of hashian particle are a second of hashian particle and particle are a second of hashian As the bodies were taken from the and held on a charge of homicide.

BRITISH REPLY TO THE FRENCH HAGUE NOTE

Paris, June 11 (By the A. P.) .- The

over thirty years.

In commenting on the gift, which he describes as "a most welcome addition to the governments can cid them to secure these guarantees. There is no question of "capitulation" by Europe, the note continues, for the statesmen taking part in the attempt to restore Russia are quite capable of protecting their own interests.

In view of the British contention that the preliminary conference at The Hagus the preliminary conference at The Hague shall only be routine preparation, the French government may abandon its plan to have M. Benoist, the French minister at The Hague, represent France and may follow the British example of sending only experts who will throughout all the sessions.

CHARGES OF LAWLESSNESS IN PENNSYLVANIA COAL FIELDS

New York, June 11.—Complaints alleg-ing lawlessness in the Pennsylvania coal fields have been referred by Governor Sproul to the attorney general of Penn-sylvania and the superintendent of the state police, according to correspondence nade public today by the American Civil Liberties union.

Samuel Untermyer, who made the complaints as special counsel for the union showed "an indescribably shocking situation, amounting to a virtual usurpation of the powers of government, and especially of the machinery of justice, by the mining comyany in this (the mining bor-ough of Vintendale) district."

He asked the governor to revoke the commissions of coal and iron police who are alleged to have assaulted Arthur Garfield Hays, a New Fork lawyer and an investigator for the Civil Liberties union, during his recent visit to Vinton-Governor Sproul replied that the mat

ter has been referred to the attorney

general and the superintendent of state police, adding: "I shall be giad to apprise you as to the result of this reference and to assure you that if officers of any kind commissioned by the governor have been guilty of suc-actions as are described in the complaint we shall take steps to divest them of authority and to assist in their being prop-

erly punished."

PICTURE THEATRE OWNERS TO MEET WILL H. HAYS

New York, June 11.—Delegates representing the 12,000 members of the motion Picture Theatre Owners of America will meet with Will H. Hays, director the motion picture producers and distrib utors of America tomorrow for the first conference looking town the reforms in the indutry already outlined by Mr. Hays Questions effecting the kind in an effor to further diversify the product of the studios, the elimination of objectionable subjects with the intent of producing a

The members of the evenutive board of the exhibitors here for the conference include W. A. True, Connecticut and J. T. Collins of New Jersey.

clear, wholesome and-edifying screen pr

gremme will be considered at the confer-

metal plane crashed while attempting to take off from the air mail field here for None of the Rickenbacker party was injured.

Joseph A. Williams,

"Are we in a tunnel, Bobble?" The wheel, 100 feet in diameter, was for constructed only recently, park officials the said, and was considered one of the best

in the country. Paul Simon, owner and operator of

STATISTICAL LIBRARY PRESENTED YALE COLLEGE

New Haven, June 11 .- The Yale cor-

Paris, June 11 (By the A. P.)—The British reply to Premier Poincare's memorandum setting forth the French attitude agrees that The Hague confecence should be a consultation of experts and should avoid political and diplomatic questions. Great Britain disagrees, however, regarding M. Poincare's demand that the soviet government withdraw its memorandum of May 11, holding that it is superseded by the soviet's later deciarations, and that in any case request for withdrawal abould have been made before the Russians were invited to The Hague.

The British government considers that the Cames conditions should be the basis of the program and asserts that private property in flussia should be restored to its owners or that they should be fully compensated, but that Russia's sovereignty should be respected and no program along that line be imposed upon her in advance, if her indispensable co-operation was to be expected.

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CONDUCTOR STABBED BY NEGROES IN RICHMOND, VA.

Richmond, Va., June 11.-H. L. Burle on, a conductor in the employ of local street railway company, was stabbed to death late today in South Richmond by several unidentified negroes following his attempt to eject a disorderly negro from the street car which he was operating. The slayers made their escape before the arrival of the police, who reported that their search and been impeded by the crowd of negroes who swiftly gathered in

the vicinity.

Burieson was caught by his slayers on the running board of an automobile in which he had sought safety when men-aced by several of his negro passengers. The automobile was proceeding alongs de the street car at the time and before the driver could get under way the conductor was culled down and stabbed repeatedly. The murder was committed in what is known as the "black belt" of Richmond. Four negroes were under arrest tonight on suspicion of being implicated in the

JAPAN TO CARRY OUT WASHINGTON AGREEMENTS

Tokio, June 11 -- (By the A. P.) -- Admiral Baron Kato today accepted the premiership. His non-party cabinet premiership. mes into power with the swowed intention of carrying out the agreements of the Washington conference in spirit and

to the letter.

The one condition on which Kato accepted the premierablp was agreement of army leaders to reduce the estimated army budget of 40,000,000 yen and to dopt a general polichy of retrenchm Kato will have the support of the Seyukai najority in the dlet and the Kenyukai, the largest group of peers in the house

It is understood that Shidehara has the refusal of the foreign office portfolio in

ELEVEN YOUNG WOMEN WERE PINNED UNDER AUTO BUS

West Orange, N. J., June 11.-Eleven of twenty-six young women, members of the Young Women's Hebrew association, of Elizabeth, N. J., who were pinned beneath an auto 'bus when it overturned today at Spotts-Wood Quarry, were taken to the Orange Memorial hospital for treat-

The 'bus, in which the party was riding, was climbing Eagle Rock, avenue hill, one of the steepest roads in the Orange mountain, when the engine stopped PLANE HAS ANOTHER MISHAP car bgan to roll back down the hill. The PLANE HAS ANOTHER MISHAP

Omaha, Neb. June 11.—Eddle Rickenbacker's around-the-country flight ended
abruptly early today when his large alluninjured.

TWO AIR SERVICE MEN INJURED AT CAMP HANCOCK

Rugusta, Ga., June 11.-Major Brainard, marine corps officer, and Lieutenant Moodus, Cone., June 11.—Joseph A. R. T. Aldworth of the air service, narrow-Williams, chairman of the democratic by escaped death when a De Haviland town committee of East Haddam, ded airplane in which they were traveling to suddenly at his home here today, aged the ground at Cane. Hancock landig field 67 years. He had held various town of late today. Both officers are at the Use versity hospital badly injured.